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Revised to date

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**J. E. FOSTER**  
Newport, Vermont

## Newport News Page

Important Happenings and Local  
Notes from the County Seat.

### Auto Accident at West Derby.

A serious automobile accident occurred Friday morning on Indian Point street, West Derby, when the large touring car owned by George B. Young and operated by his son, Harold, who was coming from the direction of the Bluffs at a high rate of speed, failed to properly make the bend in the street, and after taking the ditch the car struck the end of a 14-foot plank sluice and with a bound struck a telephone pole at the other end of the sluice, and although the pole was ten inches in diameter, broke it completely off. At this point the front wheel came off and after the protruding axle plowed for a distance of 28 feet through the bank of Fred Donaghy's lawn, the car was brought to a standstill. Beside the driver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conboy were in the car. By force of the impact, Mr. Conboy was thrown, striking with such force on one of the irons on the car that it was feared that serious complications might result. The unfortunate man was hurried in the ambulance to the first train for St. Johnsbury, where at the Bright look hospital it was found that the principal injuries were fractured ribs and possible injuries to his lungs. Mr. Conboy, who is a young man, came to this place in the early spring and has been in the employ of B. J. Blair in his barber shop. Mrs. Conboy escaped with a severe shaking up and Mr. Young was uninjured.

### NEWPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Converse Andrews are the happy parents of a son.

J. E. Foster is a new advertiser in the Monitor.

Contractor Curtis has been working a force of men in Barton during the past week.

Fred Crawford, N. H. S., '15, goes Saturday to Boston where he enters Tufts dental college.

Mrs. O. D. Hancock, who has been seriously ill, is improving. Miss Gladys Hancock has pink-eye.

The new house being built by Earl Brown on Highland avenue is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Over 80 persons attended the Epworth League corn roast held at E. L. Richard's Friday evening and a good time is reported.

Gerald Buzzell of the postoffice force has broken ground for the erection of a residence on Highland avenue. Bert Hagar has the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coburn of the Boston postoffice force are visiting his brother, F. H. Coburn of this city, and his father on Pine Hill.

At the cradle-roll gathering and baby show at the M. E. church Saturday afternoon over 80 persons were present and eleven babies baptized.

Mrs. Ira Kelley and daughter, Grace, of New York City, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Maxwell in West Derby, called on old friends in town Friday.

Those who attended the Congregational church Sunday morning were favored with a violin solo by the noted violinist, Maurice Koessler, of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson has been spending several days with other members of the Beebe, Que. Methodist church choir in Boston, and is now visiting her mother in Canaan, N. H.

Harold Robinson, R. F. D. carrier, has recently been taking a few days' vacation. Bellows Falls was one of the points visited by him. While away his route was attended by W. H. Halley.

Guy Crosby, formerly of this place, who with his family have been visiting in town and West Derby, has returned to his home in Kingston, N. Y., where he holds a position as city letter carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lawson by auto to Morrisville recently to call on Miss May Lawson, who is taking a business course in the academy there.

The Grange are observing temperance night this Wednesday evening. Special temperance talks and quotations will have places on the program and will be followed by humorous selections.

Rev. R. L. Lowe, district superintendent, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday morning and administered the rite of baptism to the infant sons of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawson. Mr. Lowe also gave an interesting talk to the Brotherhood class.

George MacDiarmid accompanied by Mrs. MacDiarmid and Mrs. A. Griggs and baby, while out in their Ford runabout, experienced a narrow escape from meeting another car. The side of the roadway gave way completely, overturning their car, strange to say without serious results to the occupants. The accident occurred just south of the North Neighborhood turn on the Coventry road.

**How to Save Time in Your Housekeeping Tasks.**

Nowadays in the business world all the new inventions seem to have one end in view—the saving of time.

Housekeepers in their no less important field must keep pace with the new and be on the watch for new ways and new means to save not only time, but strength and energy. A good housekeeper says:

I shall be glad to share with you one secret I have learned, and that is to make several desserts at a time. You will be surprised to find how much little extra trouble it is when sugar, flour, vanilla, butter and eggs are spread on the table before you and the dessert for the day's dinner finished to make as well several cup custards and a pie or some jelly.

The refrigerator is stocked in this way for two or three days and the trouble of producing morning after morning the nine or ten ingredients necessary for the simplest pudding is avoided.

**How to Make an Economical Cake With One Egg.**

The most economical cake I know: Shave two squares of chocolate and pour over it one-half of a cupful of boiling water. Cream one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and add well beaten yolk of one egg; stir well; add melted chocolate and water, one and a half cupfuls of flour in which is one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well, then add one-half cupful of boiling water in which has been dissolved one level teaspoonful of soda. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Use white of egg for frosting.

**How to Use Various Household Hints.**

When roasting meat in an open pan wet a clean, white muslin cloth and lay over the top of the meat. This will keep it from getting hard and will not require basting so often.

A little salt or camphor put in lamps helps to give a better light; it also saves the oil.

Beans, rice, dried fruit and the like should be kept in glass jars; in them any kind can be selected at a glance and mice are never getting into them.

**Personal Conduct Rules.**

I am convinced that it is by his personal conduct that any man of ordinary power will do the greatest amount of good that is in him to do.—Ruskin.

### WEST DERBY

B. J. Blair has the frame up for a dwelling house on Orchard street.

Walter Hinman has moved into his new house on South Field avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hagar and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers were recent visitors in St. Albans.

L. F. Shaw has sold his farm to parties from Canada for \$11,000, possession given next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fairbanks and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shepard have returned from a two weeks' stay at Old Orchard, Me.

Brigadier Andrews of Hartford, Conn., provincial officer of the Salvation Army, paid an official visit to the local barracks one day last week.

While at work loading a gasoline engine Saturday afternoon Samuel McLellan was caught under it and received a badly cut head and a bruised leg.

## Tending the Baby

But He'll Never Repeat the Performance

By M. QUAD  
Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

It was in one of the waiting rooms of the Grand Central depot. I was sitting beside an honest faced, motherly woman of thirty-five, who had a baby about eight months old asleep in her lap. She had asked about the train up the river, when she suddenly cried out that she had lost her portmanteau. She felt in the pocket of her dress and in the pockets of her cloak, and she shook out the baby's clothes, and by and by she said:

"I remember now. I left it at my sister's, in East Thirty-sixth street. My ticket and all my money are in it."

"Madam," said I, "you have fifty minutes before train time. You can easily go back and get your purse."

"But the baby?"

"He's asleep, and if you dare trust him with me I'll take care of him."

"I've most a mind to do so."

"Come on with him, and you needn't hurry a bit on my account. We'll both be right here when you get back."

She gave me a long, lingering look, so as to be able to swear to me in court, and hurried out, and she was scarcely out of sight when a "Rock-a-baby" woman about four seats away, who had heard and seen all and was no doubt jealous, got up and walked around and said:

"That shows how much mothers think of their offspring! Do you suppose I'd ever leave one of my children that way? Not much!"

She was still walking around with her nose up in the air when an old man with a cane and a satchel stopped to yell at me:

"Do you know if this is the New Haven depot or not?"

"No, sir, it isn't," I replied as I held up my hand warningly.

"Young un sleeping, eh?" he shouted in still louder tones.

I nodded and cautioned him again.

At that moment the baby's eyes opened. I rocked him to and fro and crooned to him, and he'd have slept again but for a woman who came up and loudly inquired:

"Did you notice a hand bag on that seat when you sat down?"

"No, I didn't see any hand bag, and you woke this baby up!" I shouted at the woman.

"Oh, I have! State prison offense, I suppose!" she sneered as she made off.

By this time the baby's eyes had got below my hat, and they began to betray a great deal of anxiety. I kept my knees moving and sang to him. I had sung about a rod of "The Old Oaken Bucket," which I have always found to have a soothing effect, and he was looking at me with great curiosity, when a fat woman came sailing along and stopped to exclaim:

"Kitties, what a sweet little baby!"

Walking about with a baby in your arms is rather monotonous on the spine and knees and shoulders, but was invented as an offset for portmanteau. I lifted up the baby and took a walk-along-baby walk. As I walked I tried to divert his mind into a new channel by telling him a bear story. He was gradually becoming interested and had probably made up his mind that I was at least his stepfather when a little old man who hadn't the slightest excuse for living blocked my way and shrilly observed:

"My wife died and left a baby about as big as him on my hands, and I know how to pity you. Are you raising him on the bottle?"

I went on with the bear story, but it was no use. The baby began to grow red in the face and to kick and claw, and he finally yelled out at the top of his voice. I changed him to the other shoulder, but it was no good. I got him down on my arm and tossed him up and down, but he piped the harder.

No fewer than six full grown people at once gathered around to discuss the case, and because I couldn't stand still to answer their questions I heard them say that I was a heartless father and that the Humane society ought to station an agent at the depot.

I carried him over to the ticket office and the information bureau, but he was not in want of anything in that line. I walked and waved him to and fro; then I stood still and tossed him up and down; then I sat down and bounced him on my knee until his first tooth was almost shaken out. He had made up his mind that things were not according to Hoyle, however, and he stuck to his tune.

I don't remember all that was said by the waiting passengers, but here are a few sample specimens from the stock:

"No one can make me believe that he is that child's father."

"He doesn't seem to have a spark of love for the poor little thing."

"It's curious that the police haven't interfered before now."

"Dear me, but if he knew anything at all about children he'd know that a pin was pricking the poor thing to death."

There was just one faint hope left, and I seized upon it. I canted the child out of doors, and the sudden change shut him up. Then I walked along until I got the sun in his eyes, so he could no longer see me, and he got a new train of thought and stopped kicking. While he was wondering who had been elected I began to sing "Old Uncle Ned" and gave him my finger to chew on, and when the mother returned he had both eyes squinted up, a smile all over his fat face and was as content as a pumpkin in a cornfield.

### EAST CHARLESTON

Peter Cheverea is moving to Island Pond.

Allen Maxwell is ill with acute indigestion.

Matthew Crow is painting his house at Echo.

Iva Crow of Derby Line is visiting relatives in town.

Robert Archer has sold his farm to Herman Canning.

Eugene Buck has purchased Wesley Cargill's place at Echo lake.

Bernice Allyn is working at Horace Whitehill's in Brownington.

Mrs. C. E. Blood is entertaining her niece, Glen Lang of Barton.

Mrs. Mary Gray and daughter of Morgan are guests at Will Melville's.

Mrs. Willie Stoddard and children are visiting relatives in West Derby.

Mrs. L. A. Parker is caring for Mrs. Lewis, who is very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis of West Derby visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Underwood of Lafayette, Me., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Rosetta Gray.

Joseph Canning is building a two-tenement house opposite the schoolhouse.

Charles Chamberlin of Jay has bought the Edson Dunton place at Echo lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kelley are visiting relatives in Concord, N. H., and Boston.

A. C. Gallup has purchased a 23-foot motor boat, which he has launched on Echo lake.

Mrs. Walter Buck was called to Newport by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Allbee.

Mrs. Nault of Newport has joined her husband, who is working in Joseph Canning's blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buck visited at Peter Plunkett's in Barton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Will Moulton visited relatives in St. Johnsbury Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond and children, who have spent their summer at Echo lake, have returned to their home in Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Dow and son of Burlington are guests at Echo Inn. Mrs. Dow was Miss Emma Coruth and an old resident of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and daughter of Island Pond were guests at C. E. Coruth's Wednesday.

Topic for C. E. prayer meeting Sept. 23, "World Ideals and How Foreign Missions Will Promote Them." Leader, Mrs. I. R. Wolcott.

Mrs. Austin Hall and son, John, have returned from Martinville, where Mrs. Hall was called by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Bailey.

Frank Goodwin of Springfield, Mass., Arthur Goodwin of Dalton, Mass., and Lewis Goodwin of West Burke visited their niece, Mrs. J. B. Cushman, recently.

### WEST CHARLESTON

Rev. and Mrs. Price have returned home.

John Laflam has moved into Cephas Dupont's tenement.

Mrs. Ella Church has returned to her home in Derby.

Mrs. Martha Hamblet is failing and confined to her bed.

Paul Cote has been in Canada on business the past week.

A. G. Bishop was home over Sunday from his work at Orleans.

Eugene Clark and family visited at Will Davis's in Derby Sunday.

Jason Niles is no better. He is a great sufferer and confined to his room.

Mrs. Glenn Rutter and two children have returned to their home in Montreal.

Mrs. Alma Sawyer, Mrs. John Eley and daughter, Zelda, have returned home.

Ellie Shedd is a little better. He has had blood poison in both hands and both feet.

Wright Kendall has purchased a motor truck suitable to use on his stage route.

The ball team here went Saturday to Island Pond and were the winners, the score being 10-8.

Mrs. Mary Badger went Monday to Lisbon, N. H., to care for her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Adams.

Mrs. Ernest Worboys and two daughters are in Coventry visiting her mother, Mrs. Esther Hancock.

Clifton and Mark Barrup and Will Hildebrand have started out threshing with S. D. Barrup's machine.

Wright Kendall of Westfield has bought Mrs. Ella Rich Lee's place here and will soon take possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bridges of Coventry visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley, Sunday.

Russell, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, had the misfortune to cut off part of one thumb in a straw cutter one day last week.

Mrs. Amy Crawford went Monday to Williston, N. H., to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Toiford. From there she will go to Manchester, N. H., to visit her brother, Bradley Lanpher.

F. O. Osgood and family moved last week to Newport, where he has work with the Frost Veneer Seating company. Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood were very sorry to have them move away.

Do not miss the entertainment that will be given in the schoolhouse hall Friday evening, Sept. 24th. This promises to be a real treat for we will have with us as reader, Mrs. O. J. Anderson, and impersonator, O. Anderson of Derby and music by Palm and Armstrong orchestra. Admission, 20 cents. School children, ten cents. Will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

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**HOLEPROOF HOSE**, another American make that will offer the same high grades this season.

6 pairs Holeproof Hose \$1.50. 6 pairs Holeproof Hose \$2.00. Guaranteed for 6 months without darning.

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Have been the best shoes made anywhere for years, no other country on earth has had such good shoe values as the U. S. A. and the war has made no difference except for the millions of pairs that are being exported. The shoe values are just as good as ever this fall and our stock will take care of any you may need for ladies and children.

Boys' School Shoes, that will